NEGRO ROBBERS WHO MAY DIE WRECKS A FACTORY

Jamaica Piano Tuner Puts Up Fight.

Shot in the left jaw by one of two fegro hold-up men who robbed him f his watch and chain within a few teps of his home at No. 119 Lincoln Lvenue, Jamaica, John Brady, forty, planomaker, was in a critical conlition to-day in Mary Immaculate Hospital there.

The robbers, who apparently eluded police lines set up immediately broughout the surrounding country, re believed to be the pair who have erpetrated three similar hold-ups in around Jamaica in ten days. Brady, who had been spending the vening in the home of his brother few blocks distant, was within two loors of his home at 10 o'clock last ight when he met the Negroes. One of the bandits, Brady says velled a revolver and said "Throw

p your hands!" Instead of obeying the command he pianomaker rushed at the Negro with both fists.

The hold-up man promptly fired we shots, one bullet entering Brady's oft jaw and taking an upward course. Brady says he was able to struggle rith the Negro a minute or two be-pre he fell unconscious. Two lackened and badly swollen eyes, he police say, show that the hand-o-hand battle was fast and furious, one-sided.

Two or three blocks away the hooting was heard by Patrolman harles Traenkel of the Glendale Preinct, who lives in Jamaica.

Traenkel, coming on the run, says ie saw but one of the robbers, who In a running battle which covered

hanged six shots with each other, he Negro disappearing on a farm of be south side of Jamaica.

Tracnkel gave the alarm, news he hold-up was flashed to nearby communities and at 11 o'clock Deective Ike Jacobs of the Glendale recinct came upon a lone Negre the was descending the stairway of "L" station at Liberty Avenu nd Rockaway Road, Woodhaven.

Seeing a man in plain clothes hurryng up to him in a businesslike maner, the Negro halted before reaching he foot of the stairway and began iring. As he fired he ran, emptying is gun of six bullets. Jacobs fired as nany times, but the Negro got away.

HOTEL MAN WANTS INDICTMENT LIFTED

Says Entire Blame for Death of Two Belongs to Vermin Exterminator.

The sudden death of Fremont H. ackson and his wife in their apartsent in the annex of the Hotel Mararet, Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, n April 26, was before County Judge teuben L. Haskell to-day, when Edrard J. Byrne of the law firm of Culen and Dykman, argued a motion for he inspection of the minutes of the irand Jury which indicted Eli Dupuy nanager of the hotel, on charges of anslaughter in the first and second egrees.

Byrne contended that the entire lame should be placed on Albert tradicich, vermin exterminator, who vas indicted with Dupuy. Bradicich. lyrne said, was engaged by Dupuy o fumigate the hotel. He assured Jupuy, according to counsel, that the ydrocyanic acid gas, which he used, nd which is held to have been reponsible for the death of the aged ouple, could have no ill effects on uman beings in adjoining rooms. le actually fumigated a room at Duuy's house, Byrne said, while others rere in an adjoining room, and no ne suffered ill effects.

The motion was opposed by Assis-ant District Attorney Ralph E. lemstreet. Decision was reserved.

A QUESTION.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) Here's a question I can't answer, "What's that?"

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100 GIRLS IN PANIC SHOOT VICTIM, AS DANGEROUS FIRE

Hold-Up Men Fire When Great Clouds of Smoke as Weeks Plant Is Gutted on East 31st Street.

> A fire in the kindling wood factory of Benjamin E. Weeks at No. 412 East 31st Street, near First Avenue, a neighborhood of lumber yards and factories, shortly before noon to-day darkened all that part of the East Side, spread panic among girls employed in various plants and threatened to develop in to a conflagration until the fireboat Abram S. Hewitt steamed over from Brooklyn and aided the land engines in flooding it. The fire was at its height at noon when thousands of factory employees swarmed out to the streets for lunch-

tion to establish fire lines. The fire started in the boiler room of the engine house of the Weeks plant, a one-story structure, on the 21st Street frontage. It was discovered by Patrolman O'Hara, who turned in an alarm and aided the employees of the kindling wood factory in rescuing five fear-crazed horses from a stable in the middle of the

reserves of the East 35th Street sta-

The Weeks plant, stored with great piles of kindling wood, backs up against the Buckhout lumber yard in East 30th Street, and adjoins the big dyeing and cleaning establishment of the Knickerbocker Company. About 100 girls fled in panic from the Knickerbocker plant early in the fire and refused to go back until they were assured that the danger was over.

Acting Battalion Chief Donovan turned in a second alarm when he arrived at the fire in response to the first call. This alarm brought the fire boat. The kindling wood plant was almost completely destroyed.

HIS VOCATION.

(From the Dry Goods Economist.) Lazy Mike—I have a new position with the railroad company. Weary Rhodes—What ja gonna do? Lazy Mike—You know the fellow that goes alongside the train and taps

the axles to see if everything's right? Well, I help him listen.

Six Dry Sleuths Need No Lesson At New School

Pinch Waiter and Barber to Prove Practice Better than Theory.

Although Director Ralph A. Day's school for instruction of Prohibetion agents will open to-morrow morning, it may be that a half dozen of the boys will be "excused." In an effort to show there is nothing Teacher can do for them, these six went out o-day and brought back Results.

Agents Gallante, Stafford and Kerrigan breakfasted in the restaurant of Victor Farfone, No. 145 West 49th Street. The waiter was alert and obliging

"Everything all right, gentlemen?"

"It could be better," said Gallante For example, a drink."

"That, perhaps, could be arranged, the waiter is said to have ventured According to the three, it was ar ranged. The summons was served upon a most astonished Farfone.

Agents Williams, Koehler and Donovan selected the barber shop at No. 2085 Madison Avenue. William plumped himself into a chair. Kocher and Donovan "waited for him." After a shave the barber suggested shampoo, massage, tonic.

"Tonic?" said Williams, "I should say yes. Make it whiskey, for three.' The agents are prepared to take oath the barber promptly produced a half-pint. They arrested Samuel Eisenman, said to be the boss barber, and escorted him to the East 126th Street

The curriculum of the Prohibition school, which opens at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Broadway and 24th Street, will include instruction in Arrests and Evidence:

What is evidence? What is not evidence? How to obtain evidence.

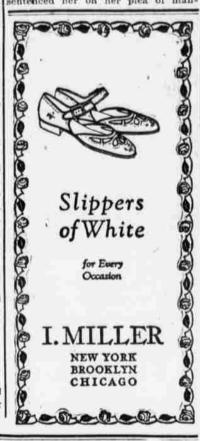
Arrests, and how to make them. Palmer Canfield, head of the Legal Department, will teach the young

HUSBAND KILLER **GETS SIX MONTHS** IN PENITENTIARY

Man Who Killed Another in Quarrel Over Woman

ands and a man who killed another,

Mrs. Francesca Maenza, twenty-six, of No. 1762 First Avenue, was sent to the penitentiary for six months o three years for shooting her husband, Glovanni, on March 30 at 111th Street and First Avenue. Judge Mancuso of General Sessions, who



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slaughter in the second degree, stated slaughter in the first degree. that he believed she acted in self-de ense and under great provocation. She had left her husband and was prevalled upon to return to him, when e renewed abuse of her. Her eight-car-old son, who saw the killing. was in the court building to-day but was not allowed in the court room. Judge Mancuso also sentenced John yan .twenty-four, of No. 308 East lat Street to prison for eight and a

alf to seventeen years for the kill-ng of Emil Cinn on Jan. 28. Ryan

and Cinn quarrelled over a woman. Ryan struck Cinn with a baseball bat

and then shot him. He pleaded man-

Given 81/2 Years.

were sentenced to terms in prison to-day in the Criminal Courts Build-

entenced her on her plea of man-



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Prison for six to twelve years by Su

preme Court Justice Martin for shoot

ing her husband, John, April 5 at No 167 West 145th Street because he re-

fused her money for an Easter hat. She pleaded to manslaughter in the

The court told ber that her com

plaint of frequent beatings from he husband gave her no right to kill.

halt. Jife is held too cheaply in some

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